Saturday Evening, Aug. 28, 1852. warm strain Greeley portray the tricks that in the Mexican war; was afterwards a ton and Butler—as unworthy of the Senate, "Mr. Cook, the Whig member elect, is a

we regret the fact, and they ought to be Nashville, (Tenn.,) Whig. asbamed of it-but it is a fact, nevertheless, and Sevienville, Aug. 6, 1852. The only way to heat Gen. Scott is to persuade them that their votes can avail nothing this fall, and to persuade our live Whigs that it is fruitless to make the necessary of the structure. Sevienville, Aug. 6, 1802.

To the Epitok:—Hearn by the newspath the public will be of opinion that it made a very bad bargain. His tumbles from horse-back, which constituted his greatest exploits, conferred neither very great benefit nor honor or on the country; while one of Scott's battless—that it is fruitless to make the necessary of that article says, that I am a comporting peace with English shall open that article says, that I am a comporting peace with English shall open that article says, that I am a comporting peace with English shall open that article says, that I am a comporting peace with English shall open ashamed to own, charging Gen. Scott with was worth millions.

The Locos can't make anything by this device, It will tend to revive in the public adelphia. If he retracts, we will cheerful-

than half their Legislative majority in Iowa, enemy's country, cut off from all supplies as and who are delighted with the choice of well as from all communication with our only two Whites to Congress from Missouri, where we carried none in the Taylor year, will, of course, find a pretext for shouting in nearly every election between this and Novotes for Chandler, and the Whig Tempor-ance votes for Hubbard in Maine, and show tions in Maryland, Indiana, &c., where they and how he administered to their wants day after day. I tell you Mr. Editor, the officers and soldiers under his command loved the State contests. In each of these States the State contests. In each of these States him. You my brother soldiers rethere are thousands who will vote for Scott, member how he visited the hospitals in the who cannot be counted on to vote the Whig city of Mexico, and how he administered to local ticket in October. Our adversaries of the wants of the sick-furnishing each man gambling is congenial. They will hold great But now I am to be abused because I chose meetings and fire cannon-let them incur the expense; the noise will wake up our who fires from behind a masked battery and votes as well as theirs. Let us go straight won't sign his name. ery one's hands, quietly organizing and pre-paring to bring out the legal voters and keep stood scutry at night for his country; was along, putting facts and documents into ey-Then we can shout and exult, and fire cangood conscience, and without a fear of wak- be real Ningara water. ing up the wrong passenger. Put out the mand loved him—you, brother soldiers, re-

tract:-

Federal sympathics for having supported whenever Scott leads victory is sure.—such measures. He pointedly affirmed that Newspapers may talk about Sevier county measures for these purposes. He put the will roll up the largest whig vote she ever p_

Western harbor or removing a shag or sand- er could refuse, and if I am not mistaken in shey are deadly opposed. Such improve- I dont profess to be able to meet you in the ments are repugnant to the principles and newspapers as I have never rubbed against will soon be discovered that such men are my hammer; but if you make it necessary I repugnant to the people of the West, who will come down on you "strong" though my work may not be very "nice." You should cannot see the difference between fostering remember that I have been raised up here foreign and inland confinerce. They are in the mountains among wild cats, bears, of the salt-water segument and the uncon- have seen a few Mexicans; and I suppose stitutionality of the fresh-water argument.

the world, not we; but the following must go on record. A good democrat in the northern part of the county, who has been taking the nies have frequently been sued for is so far gone; but it is his own fault. Let ages. him be honest.

rather "suspend" the officers,

Letter from Lieut. Shields. We call the attention to the following letter of Lieut, Shields, of Sevier county .-

fort to bring them out. If this impression vote for whom he pleased. The writer of hastening the termination of the war and convert. In preserving peace with England for 37 years, And this is what they are now working had gone through with while under Scott mird the many glorious achievements of the I did not feel that I could do my feelings

Whigh! Stand Firm! They who shout justice and vote against him. over the less of half their usual majority, half their Congressional delegation and tollsome march from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, their Congressional delegation, and more when we were fifty days in the heart of an veinber. They will add together the Rum breeze over as brave an army and as noble wast majority against us in that State; and I remember with what kindness he visited so, doubtless, with regard to the State elec- the sick and the wounded in the campaign,

coursewill shout-let them shout! They will one dollar's worth of tobacco, and I for one them seek gamblers among those to whom as did all others who lost theirs in battle. to vote for my kind, generous, noble and brave old commander, and that too, by a man

I venture that the man who has written out filegal votes, and we shall silence their never put on halfrations and hard crackers, bragging effectually on the 2d of November, and was never compelled to drink warm wa-

ic. But if I am not mistaken in November non, if we have a taste for such amusements; next, we will give you a hasty plate of Scott but let us postpone our playing 'till our soup, that you will find warm water enough WORK is done. We may then cheer with a for your comfort, and the water of it shall But I said the soldiers under Scott's com-

documents and push on the organization member when he was arrested-you rememnow. Leave huzzaing till the proper time. ber the morning he left the army of the U-nited States; and what was done that day alarm none but very timid children, and need ters, clad with a badge of mourning, in order not terrify even them. Old Chippewa has to show how they honored and loved him.—faced a heavier fire on many a field, end You know we had orders not to cheer; but never thought of quailing; let his friends prof- one of the volunteer companies was oblig-RIVERS AND HARBORS.—In 1848, the Eagle contended, with Gen. Cass for its leader.
that Locofocoism was not converted. that Locofocoism was not opposed to the improvement of Western Rivers and Harbors. How is it now! In January last, Gen. Pierce made a speech in Bradford, N. We marched up the hill that brought us in the hill that brought us in the provided at Lundy's Lane with the belief that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to be rather sensitive, the General consultation of the guerrina nghing on the road to the valley of Mexico. They were a noble set that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to be rather sensitive, the General consultation of the capital, before the battle of Controls.

H., from which we take the following extreme and the capital for the valley of Mexico. They were a noble set that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to be rather sensitive, the General consultation of the valley of Mexico. They were a noble set that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to the valley of Mexico. They were a noble set that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to the valley of Mexico. They were a noble set that Capt. E—was in destitute circumstances, and at once felt a desire to extend to him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to him some relief; but him some relief; but knowing Capt. E—to him some relief; treras, and on arriving at the top of it, there leading journal in Cincinnati, as to the best was our old commander looking through his "General Pierce followed Mr. Morrison, spy-glass and crying out to us as we passed giving great prominence to this question. him: "Boys, the capital, the capital, the capthe endorsed the remarks of Mr. M. respectital." My fellow soldiers how did you feel with discretionary power as to mode and him that he was the father of a noble boy ing it, and said, in substance, that appropriations by the Federal Government for the hold of your weary, toil-some limbs, and lent intentions of the General. Mrs. P—— er.—Alb. Eve. Jour. improvement of rivers and harbors was of a were we not led on from victory to victory purely Federal character, and repugnant to until Scott was arrested and torn away the principles and practices of the Democra-cy of this State; and that Messrs. Hale and ment. But by the blessing of God, we will "Under the pretext of procuri Tuck were justly obnoxious to the charge of tay and be with him again in November, and stress, Mrs. P—, with the tact and grace whenever Scott leads victory is sure.— of a well-bred lady, perceived their great

no person elected to Congress as a Demo-rat from this State had ever supported stuff, but with old Scott as our leader, she measures for these purposes. He put the will roll up the largest whig vote she ever procured all the necessaries and comquestion to the audience if this were not so, gave. The "pine knot" boys who served forts that she, a good house-wife, thought and paused for a reply, which was given in under him are here, and they will count in their condition required, and sent the articles to them by a messenger, who was directed the affirmative by some person near the speaker's stand. He then reaffirmed the position he had taken, and proceeded with his address."

to them by a messenger, who was directed not to answer questions, but merely say that he was ordered to leave the things there. Last the time for snakes to shed—and if you capt E——soon after obtained profitable These Eastern Locofocos can vote for an don't shed now we will akin you alive in employment, and subsequently removed to three years. These Eastern Locolocos can vote for an appropriation to Collin's line of Atlantic You say. I love "bald face." Now, sir, that cessfully. In 1840 he was a member of the Steamers, but when it comes to improving a is not true, but a little good old punch I nev-

bar from a Western river, for the conven-you, we have taken many a horn together. by him that his condition was comfortable inner and safety of our Western commerce, I shall not name you now lest I might "get and easy." ments are repugnant to the principles and newspapers as I have never rubbed against which his country, for great deeds, has be-practices of New Hampshire Democracy. It the college, and have to make my living with stowed upon him? They are no doubt perwill soon be discovered that such men are my hammer; but if you make it necessary I not able to appreciate the constitutionality welves, panthers and rattlesnakes, and I dian frontier—his saving us from civil war in the salt-water strument and the unconthe world, not we but the following street for Scott. "Eyes right," "forward march."

official organ" for a long time, is determined not to vote at all, or else vote for Scott.—

track by the railroad train. Such suits have track by the railroad train. He has known the Old General for a long recently, however, been desided in favor of time and knows that he will make a good President; but he is not acquainted with Pierce. He says he cannot depend upon his pasty paper for information, usit "lies" recently, however, been desided in lavor of the company, as the owner of cattle has no right to endanger the property of the company, or the lives of the passengers, by allowing his cattle to ran loose. In Montreal a suit of this kind was brought, a few days so catrageously about Gen. Scott, that he ago, when the court took still stronger eannot trust it for the true history of Pierce. grounds—that the owner of the cattle was a We are sorry that our neighbor's reputation sustained a claim by the company for damtrespasser himself, dismissed his suit, and

NEW ORLEANS COFFEE MARKET.—We notice further sales of Rio to the extent of 500 bags, including 275 bags yeaterday at 8 cts. making an aggregate for the week of 500 bags, including 275 bags yeaterday at 8 cts. making an aggregate for the week of 500 bags, the residue including 315 damaged at 12 cts. Boyd, nominated as a Whig elector in Mississippi. In this they have standard him just us they are daily slander.

NEW ORLEANS COFFEE MARKET.—We notice further sales of Rio to the extent of 500 cheap. Then Dodge, of Iowa, \$1440—Dodge, of Iowa, \$1684—cach for one night's rest. Next we have that immacunity is such an advocate of economy—such an abhorror of public plunder—he contented himself with \$1684—Iowas and 2977 in second hands

From the Richmond Whig, August 2d. Gen. Scott's Pay.

The Locos of the Senate have passed a White Stand Firm .- In the following who volunteered from Sevier county to serve resisted by two Democrats-Messrs. Stock- from the second district of Iowa:

particulars respecting Gen. Pierco, were voticed down. If the maney he received and the services he rendered are compared, we think the public will be of opinion that it made a very bad bargain. His tumbles from horse-back which extincts the manifest and in every sense of the word; and if we must have a Whig, we know of none in the district who would suit us better.

party assuiled. And then, with all the money he may have received, his noble poverty will provoke the inquiry—what did he do winter. with it! He is not a man of wasteful and prodigal habits-he has not squandered the public money which a grateful country gave, ble. He is a prudent and economical man, and yet he is poor. Why is this! these party scavengers will force the people to ask. The answer is, he has a hand open as the day for melting charity. He never refuses our fishermen were to be excluded from the while he has a cent, or can raise one, to bestow it upon objects that need it. The poor oldiers who have visited Washington city to prosccute their claims, have been in an especial manner the objects of his bounty and the drains upon his purse. Many a one has gone there without the means to pay his tavern bills, and has found a seat at Gen. Scott's table, and a bed in his house; or when that was not practicable, has had his bills at the hotel paid and money furnished him to regain his home. But there has been no Governor Steele to blazon these things to the world. It was a bounty known only to professand cherish a strong desire to bet-let drew all these comforts and a knapsack also, the giver and receiver—and which, to the humane and benevolent man who bestowed it, constituted its own reward. The Democracy have been signally unfortunate in bringing this subject to the public attention, The cent's worth of candy and his pistareen to the Sunday School Library, which embrace the charitable deeds of Pierce, will

> since, on the authority of a correspondent, known to the Editors, gave the following facts:- which go to show, that in every part of the land, wherever Scott encountered one of his old comrades, who with him had perilled his life or shed his blood for his country, he was ready and eager to give him usistance. He did not wait to be asked; but upon the bare suspicion that assistance was needed, his heart and hand were open.

Here is the recital in the Intelligencer, coming, if not from the grateful man him-self, from the person through whom the bounty was dispensed:
"Some years after the war of 1812 was

concluded, Gen. Scott, at Cincinneti, met with Capt. E-, who had served with him on the Canada frontier in that war. At its mode of affording substantial aid and com- lated of the gallant soldier who "married P's cheerfully accepted the trust, and immediately searched for and found the humble

distress, and soon ascertained the full extent writer met the Cantain, and was informed

But who are the honorable Senators, who are begrudging to Scott the emolument, money should be taken without adequate service! Scott's pay has been out of all proportion to his services! His ten pitched battles-his preserving peace on the Canawelves, panthers and rattlesnakes, and in the soft-water argument.

As Isotnest.—We wouldn't injure the feelings of our worthy neighbor up street for the world, not we; but the following must go on record. A good democrate in the northern part of the county, who has been taking the "official organ" for a long time, is determined not to vote at all, or else wote for Scott.—He has known the Old General for a long time and knows that he will make a good President; but he is not acquainted with plerce. He says he cannot depend upon his pasty napay napay for information, as it elies."

In and rattlesnakes, and I suppose dians from civil war—his freaty with the North-Western Inspect to manage than all suppose dians—his fearless exposure of life for the them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldiers, lets give you will not be harder to manage than all them. And, now fellow soldier comes Mr. Borland, of Arkaneas, who for just such laborious work as Mr. Atchison's, go, when the court took still stronger one night's quiet rest in Washington, recreated his suit, and sustained a claim by the company for damages.

New Orleans Coffee Market.—We notice further sales of Rio to the extent of 500 pags, including 275 bags vestering at 8 sets.

Lane. Next we have Mr. Clemens, of Alabama—he pocketed \$1040 of the public on hand and manutacture to order, floots and shoos of the best quality; all warranted and sold at low figures.

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Please call at the Railrond Sign.

MeELROY & BILLING HURST Laneseter, April 10, 1872

In the stock on final year daily standers we shadered him just us they are daily standers we shadered him just us they are daily standers we shadered him just us they are daily standers we shade and 2977 in second hands, making a candidate for elector on the ground being a candidate for elector on the ground that it would be utterely impossible for him to canvass the State, but, in his letter to the Whig central committee, he says:

I regard the Waig candidates for President and Vice President are placed before the committy of president are placed before the commy on yearing the that cannot fail to the people. They are its hormony with my own views, and will be sanctioned by my vote.

Of Two young girls, at Henderson, Ky., of the Henry Clay, asking the public to "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public to "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the Buston Farald thinks the public should rather "suspend-indgment." A correspondant of the suspend-indgment. The suspend-indgment. The suspendiate of the suspendiate of the su

in our year, in which Scott could not point to some great victory over a unbits enemy to some great victory over a public enemy or some great good rendered his country.

letter of Licut. Shicits, of Sevier county.

It explains itself. The Knoxville Register, from which we copy, says he has hereter, from which we copy, says he has heretofore been a Democrat, and "is one of those long public service. The resolution was ments the new member elect to Congress

warm strain Greeley portrays the tricks that in the Mexican war; was afterwards a the enomy will try, and expects the Whigs to Lieutenant, commissioned by Lames K.

The latter declared that Gen. Soott had richly earned every cent he had ever received—and that his poverty was the best answer to all such imputations as were impassived that if whiggery is all they desire, Presidential contest can bring to the polls now goes for Scott. Here is the letter:— Amendments offered to ascertain some Cook's votes and influence will never be

arIf the editor of the Defiance Democra will turn to his paper, some three weeks since, near the close of his second editorial column, he will there find one of those unfortunate or phan pieces, which everybody is ashamed to own, charging Gen. Scott with shamed to own, charging of churches in Phil-gen the ladded of Cavion, wor higher there by the baland of Cavion, wor higher there by the will turn to his paper, some three weeks ly give him credit for having a small portion

of that conscience left, which he had last
winter.

The Fenney Ourstron.—The New York

A Magnificent Royal Tight—The argestons ever captured alive.

An Infantile Camel—Only six months of age, the ly give him credit for having a small portion

The Fishery Question.—The New York
Tribune says it has private information that on the fishery question the British Cabinet will change its course of action, and no longer seek to enforce the very stringent construction of the treaty which has been the sole ground of difficulty, and by which our fishermen were to be excluded from the bays and inlets of the coast.

An Infantile Comel—Only six months of age, the first one ever born in America, etc., etc.

The Droce of Elephants were captured in the Jordan Nutrum, assisted by 260 natives, after a pursuit of three months and four days in the Jungles. They were finally entrapped and secured in an Indian Kraal or Trap, of encouncing dimensions and product on its passage from India.

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Jay last, as he was riding civilly along in his buggy. A man from the country had got into a quarrel with some laborers on the railroad there, and drew his pistel to shoot at them, and missed his aim, but killed the man in the buggy, who was in no way concerned in the scrape.

An Incident .- The following is one of the incidents related in connection with

the late sad disaster on the Lakes: "After the propeller first went to the At-"After the propeller first went to the Atlantic and had hauled off to examine her condition, some one floating at a short distance was screaming most vociferously for help. He was heard, and a boat sent for him. They seized him by the collar and dragged him in. On examining that man, he was found to be as dry as a powder flask. "How

is, called, we presume, for the purpose of congratulating him on his election to the House of Representatives, The Colonel made a dushing speech, and rejoiced over the victory they had acheived by carrying the city and county of St. Louis without losing a man. He expressed himself opposed to a war with Mexico to enforce the revival of the Garny grant; he is against a war with Great Britan on the fishing question; against sending ships to the scene of dispute, and opposed to alarming the country with a talk of war.

PIERCE STOCK GOING Ur!-The most conpicuous effort to manufacture capital for the

It should have been added, that it is refort to the Captain and his family. They sister," that while still suffering from his concluded to constitute Mrs. P. sole agent, wound, the gratifying fact was announced to

HAULING DOWN THE PIERCE PLAG .-The Star, heretofore a neutral paper conducted with considerable ability, at Jackson, Miss., immediately after the Baltimore nomination, hoisted the Pierce and King flag .-A "sober second thought" has however wrought a change and the flag has disap-

peared. TEN THOUSAND MEN WANTED .- The Suerintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad has advertised for 10,000 men to work on that road. As there are over 700 miles to be cash funds on hand, an excellent opportunity is offered for an employment for two or

BALLOON ASCENSION.—Mr. Wise ascended from Detroit on Saturday, and landed in Oakland county, 42 miles from Detroit. He describes the trip as one of the most delightful he ever made. At one time nearly contributed in the land of the way and proportically costumed. In fact, the whole establishment is a vast repository of the same of the most delight-ful he ever made. At one time nearly contributed in fact, the whole establishment is a vast repository of the same of the most delight-ful he ever made. ful he ever made. At one time nearly one hundred small lakes were in sight. The prospect was surpassingly grand.

hair & Redstend Factory Semoved GEORGE SMITH has removed his Chair and Bedstead Factory from the corner of Wheeling at d
Columbus streets, to Stanhery's Building on Man
street, two doors East of the Hocking Fulley Bank
and directly opposite the Cherkered Store. He has olarged his business and intends keeping in
hand the largest and best assortment of

CHAIRS and BEDSTEADS

and see. Lancaster, November 1, 1989.

Look Out!

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Springer & Trout, HAVE removed their CLOTHING EVERNLISHRESET to Glesy's building, between the
Hocking Valley Bank and T. W. Tallmadge's
Exchange Office, where they have just opened a large
and extensive assortment of
Rendy Made Clothing,



TEAM OF TEN ELEPHANTS Will draw the great Car of Juggernaut. A BABY ELEPHANT!

Only one year old, and but 31 feet high, will carry upon his back around the interior of the immense Pavillion the Lilliputian GENERAL TOM THUMB.—
The Magnificent Cortege computes 110 bouses and 30 mon. The Pavillion of Exhibition has been callarged

From the Island of Ceylon, wor hipped there by the Pagan Natives, and recently taken from an Idolatrous

O'TA man was shot at Fremont, on Mon- Proprietor of the American Museum, New York, has the honor to announce, that encouraged by the bril-liant success which has altereded all his various efforts for the amusement of the public, he has been led to form the project of organizing a vast fravelling



found to be as dry as a powder flask. "How is this," enquired the rescuer, "you are not wet at all!" "A leetle in the sate," was his response. He had been floating on a gang plank, which might very conveniently have carried ten men."

Speech of Col. Benton.—Ex-Senator Benton delivered a speech on the 11th inst-



GENERAL TOM THUMB Is attached to this exhibition, and will appear in all his performances as given before the principal crowned heads of Europe, including Songs, Dances, Grecian Statues, & his admired personations of Napoleon and Frederick the Great—The little General is twenty



MR. NELLIS, The man without arms, who will execute his extraor-dinary feets of loading and firing a listo with his to s; cutting profile ikenesses; shooting at a mark with a bow and arrow; playing upon the Accordion and Vio-lincello, etc.—Mr. Nellis, in these performances, ex-hibits a wonderful example of what indomitable en-ergy and industry can accomplish, even when laboring under disadvantages apparently the most insurmount-able. A complete Menageris of

LIVING WILD ANIMALS. Is also included in the American Museum, and at a MR PIERCE

Will enter the Dens of the Wild Beasts, and give his classical illustrations of Hercules struggling with the Numean Lion; Daniel in the Lion's Den; Samson deompleted, and as the company has ample stroying the Lion, etc.

One of the most interesting portions of the exhibition is formed by the display of a great collection of WAX STATUARY.



WONDERFUL OBJECTS of NATURE & ART, the full particulars of which it vou'd be impossible to give within the limits of a newspaper advertisement,



A fine mi-itary Band will perform the most popular sirs of the day, as the procession enters the city, and also during the hours of exhibition. The American Museum and Menagerie will exhibit At Lancaster, Monday, September 20.

At Lancaster, Monday, September 20.

Price of admission 26 cents, children ander 9 years of age 15 cents. To the whole of this immense establishment, including General Tom Thumb, the entire collection of Wild Anims's. Wax Statuary, Mr. Pierce's Performances in the Dena, the Baby Elephant, Mr. Nellis' performances, etc., no extra charge under any pretence whatever, let the report be what they may. Doors open from 12 to 4, and from 7 to 9 o'c'oes, P. M.

August 12

NEW, CHEAP, CITY TIN SHOP. THE subscriber having locates himself in the citys would most respectfully inform the citizers of he same and surrounding country, that he is now opening a Shap on Columbus street, West side, three Doors North of Main, for the manufacture and sale of all kinds of

Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware, Tin, Copper and Sheet-From ware,
Where he intends keeping, at all times, sull and gengeral assortment, which will be sold on the most liberal terms. Persons wanting articles in his line would do well and eave money by calling on him before making their purchases, as he is determined to soll cheap.
All work marranted.

JOBEING, &c.—House Spouting and Roofing, prepared and jut up on the shorteet notice, in the best manner, and at the very lowest rates.

A. W. Lancaster, Ohio, suptember 4, 1851.

EDWARD L. SLOCUM, having purchased the Course Stock of Drugs and Medicines of George G. Beck, now offers the same forwale, togethel with a large and well selected new stock at the Oy Stand, known as the City Drug Store, where many belound a large and complete assortment of Drugs, Med dicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dya-Stuffs, Glass Ware and Window Glass, Brushes, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which will be sold wholesale and retail, upon as reasonable terms as can be purchased in the city EDWARD B. SLOCUM.

Lancaster, April 24, 1851 d&w51

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Overwhelming Testimony. OVER HALF a Million of Ter



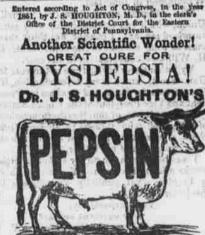
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